

Scholastic Awards Banquet

On November 11, 1975, presentation of Medals, Scholarships, Prizes and Bursaries took place, with Professor R. S. Broughton as Chairman. Congratulations to all winners! The various awards and winners are as follows:

Faculty Medals for Highest Standing in University Years I and II

STEWART MEDALS - SCHOOL OF FOOD SCIENCE
Miss Alice Law
Miss Barbara Rhode

MACDONALD MEDALS - FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE
Mr. Robert Baker
Mr. William Zertter

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

Mr. Ted Angen
Miss Karen Brown
Mr. Robert Baker
Mr. John Chang
Mrs. Debra Davey
Miss Danielle Francoeur
Mr. Luc Gendreau
Miss Monica Huth
Miss Shirley Ko
Miss Alice Law
Miss Nancy Laird
Mr. Gilles Morier
Mr. Robert Moore
Miss Louise Newman
Mr. Raymond Perron
Miss Michele Port
Mr. Steven Savage
Mrs. Elaine Tong
Mr. Robert Vanderwoude
Miss Rachel Weiss

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

Miss Diane Mather
Miss Susan McFarlane
Miss Marie-France Lohe

THE J. W. McCONNELL SCHOLARSHIPS

Mr. Allen Alexander
Miss Shelley Baumhrough
Ms. Jan Cadieux
Mr. William Chappell
Mr. Pierre David
Miss Susan Lilley
Miss Barbara Rhode
Mr. Dennis Shannon
Mr. William Zertter

THE J. W. McCONNELL ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Kim Lalonde

Faculty of Agriculture Scholarships

THE ELIZA M. JONES SCHOLARSHIPS

Mr. Robert Baker
Mr. John Benson
Mr. John Chang
Miss Shirley Ko
Miss Alice Law
Miss Michele Port
Mr. Steven Savage

THE ELIZA M. JONES ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

Mr. Ron DeHaan
Miss Carol Palmeter

THE HOLLIS J. M. FISKE SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Louise Newman

School of Food Science

THE MACDONALD BRANCH OF THE MCGILL GRADUATES' SOCIETY ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

Miss Marie-France Lohe
Miss Susan McFarlane
Mr. William O'Neil

THE CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA MEDAL AND PRIZE

Mr. Keith Newman

THE MARGARET MILTON MEMORIAL PRIZE

Miss Diane Alford

THE QUEBEC WOMEN'S INSTITUTES AWARDS

Miss Ellen O'Connor
Miss Lison Chauvin

THE NORAH E. HOLCOMB MEMORIAL PRIZE

Miss Heather Goodall

THE MACDONALD COLLEGE ALUMNI BURSARY

Miss Claire St-Aubin

THE STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB BURSARY

Mrs. Elsa Sukhdeo

THE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SUPPLIERS BURSARY

Miss Josephine Chung

THE MONTREAL HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION BURSARY

Mrs. Marianne MacDonald

THE BETA SIGMA PHI BURSARY

Miss Judy Griffith

Faculty of Agriculture

THE MACDONALD BRANCH OF THE MCGILL GRADUATES' SOCIETY ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

Miss Christina Barnes
Miss Shelley Cohen
Mr. David Gardiner
Miss Diane Mather
Mr. Keiver Read

THE RALSTON-PURINA COMPANY LIMITED SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. Robert Moore

THE WALTER M. STEWART POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS IN AGRICULTURE

Mr. George Weaver
Mr. Russell Hynes

THE JUTRAS AND KOHEN INCORPORATED PRIZE

Mr. Alan Gray

THE EMILE E. LODS MEMORIAL PRIZE

Mrs. Thelma McCatty

THE RAYMOND L. CONKLIN PRIZE

Miss Karen Smith

THE MACDONALD COLLEGE CLASS OF '53 BOOK PRIZE

Mr. William Zertter

THE RICHARD LEVESQUE MEMORIAL PRIZE

Miss Karen Kingston

THE JEFF MILLS MEMORIAL PRIZE

Mr. Robert McClelland

THE KETCHUM MANUFACTURING SALES LIMITED BURSARY

Mr. Robert Vanderwoude

THE MACDONALD COLLEGE ALUMNI BURSARY

Mr. Grant MacLean

THE LYNDEN LAIRD LYSTER MEMORIAL BURSARY

Mr. David Douglas

THE CANADIAN FEED MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION BURSARY

Mr. Alain Lapostolle

Diploma in Agriculture

THE MACDONALD BRANCH OF THE MCGILL GRADUATES' SOCIETY ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS

Ms. Sally Jorgensen

(Continued on page 4)



The Harvest

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MACDONALD COLLEGE - QUEBEC

MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1975

MAC/JAC

At any given moment on consideration of a situation or issue there is always more than one course open to us. In making a choice our decisions are based on the future — toward the consequences that one act or another will bring us. When you consider a typewriter that is to be bought, your thoughts are fixed on the advantages of owning a

typewriter, or on the drain that it will make on your budget. You are too preoccupied with the ends to delve in the causes that led you to taking pleasure in the prospect of owning it.

Thus, it was my decision to vote to close the C.C. lounge to JAC students. Granted, every MAC student would dream of a MAC only C.C., but as a member of Students' Council a few facts precipitated my decision.

1. JAC administration offered \$5,000 tops for shared use of the C.C. This figure does not begin to cover the costs of damages, much less begin to carry the burden of salaries, heating or maintenance in the building.

2. JAC students outnumber MAC students at any given time in the C.C. and probably by as much as 80-90%.

3. In spite of this, MAC students are contributing \$15.00 each directly to the running of the C.C. and about \$2.00 each indirectly in the form of their Student Service fee for maintenance. JAC who use the C.C. extensively suggests that their 'fair share' is only \$5,000 (or paarox. 14c each!)

These facts alone should make you shudder if you are a radical Mac student. Is Mac here to run a service for John Abbott College? I

wouldn't think so. The suggestion by a JAC student to me the other day that we will be asking JAC to come back for free only serves to point out their stupidity. Would you ask someone to come live with you and not pay for their own food or rent? Especially knowing that he will slash chairs, smoke dope, put out his cigarettes in the carpet, write on the walls, interrupt meetings, swear at visitors, and alienate your friends. JAC students remind me of a spoiled child who deliberately broke your favourite (and expensive) vase. His parents (JAC administration) when asked to take him home or restrain him merely smiles and says 'isn't he cute?'. I would definitely ask them to leave their children at home — in fact, I might not ever invite them over again.

C. L. Smith

Buy Pedigreed

We're Planting the Seed Early

Pedigreed seed production has been of interest to people at Macdonald since its beginning in 1905. The present Canadian Seed Growers Association, which is the pedigreeing agency for pedigreed seed in Canada, really got its beginnings right here at Macdonald College. At the start it was known as the Macdonald Robertson Seed Growers Association. They began by running contests among the farm young people who picked the best heads out of the field and had competitions to see who could send in the best ones.

Since the beginning, someone in the Agronomy Department has been involved with the Association in one way or another. Professor Klinck has been involved since 1954, and is currently chairman of the Plant Breeders Committee which is an advisory committee to the Board on matters pertaining to the more technical aspects of plant breeding and seed technology.

Professor Klinck suggests farmers should buy their seed early, particularly in a year when there may be shortages. This also forces planning, which one should do in a good operation. If a farmer plans on using his own seed and cleaning it, then it is stressed that he have it cleaned early.

Whether the farmer should buy only pedigreed seed depends on what he already has. If he is using a known variety and if he is only growing one variety and isn't handling it in any way that it will get mixed with other varieties, if he is not involved with custom combining or with helping his neighbours, if his equipment is not going back and forth, then there is no reason why he should not use his own seed for several years. If he is going to buy seed, however, then he should only buy pedigreed seed simply because of the new regulations which were brought in about a year or two ago where under the Canada Seeds Act stating that it is no longer permissible for any variety of cereals, or any other seed for that matter, to be sold by a variety name as non-pedigreed seed.

Under the Canada Seeds Act, there are the pedigreed seed classes, and there is one general class usually referred to as commercial seed which can only be sold as, let's say, No. 1 timothy or No. 1 oats. A variety name cannot be put on it, which means that if a farmer goes to a seed dealer to buy seed and he purchases this kind of seed he doesn't know what he is getting. It is probably good seed because there are standards which control the sale of seed to the extent that it must meet minimum germination standards and minimum requirements for weed seed content. Thus it is not bad seed in that sense, but there is no guarantee as to variety, which is very important.

Shortages of seeds varies a great deal from year to year. The biggest problem this year was corn. Due to the frost that occurred in 1974 certain varieties were in short supply. In cereals or forage crops there is almost certain to be a shortage of certain specific varieties, but at the same time there usually are enough substitute varieties that are known. There are very few situations where you are limited to a single variety.

The fact that seed is pedigreed means that it is traceable back to an origin genetically — right back to the lot that the breeder originally released. It is special in the sense that because it is pedigreed a farmer can be absolutely certain that it is the variety that is stated on the label and, because of the tie-in between the pedigreeing of seed and grading of seed under the Seeds Act, the two go together so that you have the double protection of having genetic purity as well as having what we call mechanical purity — freedom from weed seeds plus high germination.

It is not necessary to buy pedigreed seed every year as the farmer can save his own seed if he has means of keeping it pure. Seed does not normally deteriorate unless it is through mixtures coming from other varieties. The farmer, however, shouldn't do

this for more than two years because it is seldom that farm conditions are such that you can avoid getting some mixtures from either neighbours or from bringing feed grain in from the West. The safest thing to do is to get certified seed every year or second year.

Furthermore, if a farmer uses his own seed, he should have it cleaned. The reason for cleaning, of course, is to get rid of trash that may plug up the seeder so that you get a less uniform stand and also to reduce, if possible, the number of weeds, particularly some of the weed species that are difficult to control by spraying. Seed should be cleaned and cleaned early. One of the things that came out of the seed growth surveys was the fact that the farmer was frequently taking his seed to a cleaning plant much too late: if a good job is to be made, the cleaning plant operator must have time to do it. Seed should be taken to the mill as early as possible and certainly not later than the middle of March.

With respect to the treatment of seed before planting, there are various thoughts. There is some evidence that seed treatment will give some protection to the seed from certain soil-borne organisms but a real problem that the experts run into is that some of the seed treatments are known to depress yields. A general recommendation is not to treat seed unless infection is expected to be really bad, but it is good management to treat seed as a routine thing for some protection against soil-borne organisms.

The cost of pedigreed seed in comparison with what a neighbour might charge averages at just 15 to 25 cents a bushel more for the pedigreed seed, which has a much higher quality. The pedigreed seed might be considered to be expensive in terms of the price of seed, but it is very, very cheap when you think in terms of the risks involved otherwise and the investment in seed is only a small part of the total cost in producing an acre of barley or whatever.

(Continued on page 4)

Editorial

It finally happened. After weeks of false alarms, hopes that were dashed, and people with summer tires that were relieved, the first snow of the year made its grand entrance. Arriving rather softly and sneakily during the night, it proved to be a joy to some, and a shock to others. However, judging from the reactions noted on campus, most people appeared to be in relatively good spirits, all things considered. These spirits seemed to fall into four general classifications:

1) ecstatic - characterized by people who walked into classes looking as if their grandmother was the abominable snowman, and had obviously finished scattering the snow over themselves and friends just prior. Other people began to mumble Things about skis, wax, and/or snowshoes, and were often seen to be marching from one place to another in various rather strange strides and apparel. Someone was even noted to be walking with several pairs of skates slung over their shoulder, and a wineskin . . .

2) grumblers - people who found the snow a nuisance factor, but didn't really mind its presence. These were the ones who claimed that it would make them late getting home (even if they had already been late due to various events, this was and even

better excuse - and infallable), that they would get wet feet because they hadn't expected it and thus were still wearing their running shoes (which were only up to the ankle - and you know what happens when you get cold ankle bones), those who were annoyed because they had meant to change their tires yesterday but hadn't and now that they wanted to do something else tonight, were going to be forced to do so anyway, and those who got up in the morning, bleary eyed from the weekend, and were greeted by class (1) doing "snow dances" in the kitchen. There were even some people who like the snow, "as long as it stays nice and fluffy and doesn't turn into slush."

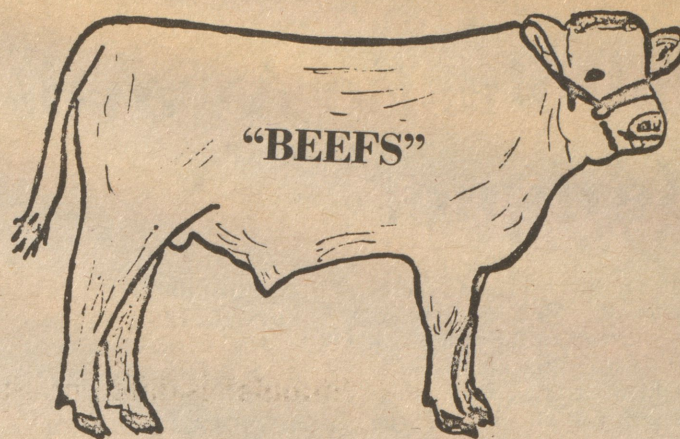
3) indifferent - people who never really woke up or got involved in anything anyhow, so who cares anyway? Or else, snowing again - now as you were saying . . . or who can see in the library anyway . . .

4) averse - those that got up, looked out, groaned, and exclaimed: "Oh no - how awful!" or else, made remarks in the line of: "I hope the sun comes out and melts the damn stuff!"

Really now! We should appreciate our seasons a bit more, don't you think? Imagine if it were always the same - for example: 80-90 degrees (F) with humidity

95% all the time, or else damp, moderate weather with occasional sunny spots, and failing this, consider what it must be like in Antarctica. I recall some summer days when I longed for the cool fall or even snow - and what did I get for all my daydreaming? - a sunburn! I also remember flinging my shovel at the snowplow in frustration after he plowed up my freshly cleaned driveway with three feet of snow, and cursing it and all that went with it. In the spring invariably it was a rush to get out of boots and into shoes with the result that you were always muddy and spent more time cleaning off your apparel than anything else, and in the fall you were continually waiting for Indian summer so that you could wear your light clothes one more time while secretly hoping for the advent of winter so you could haul out the skiing sweater you especially liked. Somehow, everything seems to be smooth for a while, and then after the first two weeks, or so, people start to get fed up. Personally, I have no desire to extend nostalgic reminders of a summer by going down to Florida - why should I when I've got the snow and 500 things to do in this season that I couldn't do any other time? Meanwhile, I certainly must go back to the library and study . . .

R. Becker



During the past week the buildings on campus were transformed into eyesores. How? The answer is obvious. The supposedly 'socially conscious' candidates for the John Abbott elections polluted every conceivable nook, cranny, window and wall with election posters. Many such posters have since become debris marring the potentially beautiful landscape of the campus. Do the candidates really feel that all this publicity is necessary? Surely one or two posters per location would suffice instead of 30-40. These elections were NOT a wallpapering contest. Such candidates obviously care as little for the campus and its fine buildings as the apathetic students they're trying to lure into voting. A visual overkill of this magnitude can only repulse voters and annoy MAC students, staff and faculty.

way, shape or form it may be deemed necessary to accomplish the aforeset goals. It has come to my attention that among many of the organizations inherent in our system, especially in the student societies on campus this is lacking. It appears that while we are fortunate in having so many to choose from, we are also not really smart in the ways we use them.

Often plans are made with complete disregard to those of others already in transit with a resultant duplication or possibly even opposition of events. It would be not only simpler, but much more advantageous for the societies to work with each other rather than against. Perhaps a case in point would be the numerous beer bashes that were carried out this semester - low attendance and a lack of interest seemed to be the general state of mind; had there been fewer, and these more well spaced, perhaps

May I suggest that in future candidates be allowed a fair number of posters (50 for example). This would certainly be enough and it would also encourage the candidate to get out and meet people instead of relying on a massive publicity campaign, wasting reams of paper. I invite anyone with opinions they would like to voice to submit them to a future edition of the Harvest, be they Pro or Con.

Tim Ramsey

I have always believed that the key to success in any venture consisted of an orientation towards organization. With this one must, of necessity, use the tools of communication in whatever

this result would have been avoided. Also, when one society is thoroughly informed of the plans of another, it is easier to prevent such occurrences, and may provide numerous other subtle benefits. Lastly, let me state that I feel while it is important to have an efficient communication between the different factions, it is also perhaps even more so to have one among the members of each, so that in case of changes, emergencies and the like, arrangements to deal with the situations can be arrived at with a minimum of delay and frustration on the part of all those involved.

R. Becker

Council Corner

At the meeting of Students' Council October 20:

1. Initiation of the Publicity Committee operating under Mike Hall, External V.P.

2. Moved that 3 beer parties be allowed in the C.C. per term excluding Fall Royal and Carnival, with a minimum of three weeks in between.

3. Removal of Jac buses from the rear of C.C.

4. Initiate a program to get Mac students to sue the C.C. more.

5. Bar Disco and Snack Bar staff privileges. (see Mac/Jac)

6. Council met with Dean Mirza and Dr. David to discuss Student Services at Macdonald on October 28:

a) As of last spring all Mac Service and activities will be financed by Mac fees and revenue from rink and pools. The decisions regarding budgeting are made by a committee of which Dr. David and Wanda Trineer are members. A copy of the budget may be reviewed by Mac students by asking C. Smith, Treasurer Students' Council. This budget includes student placement, athletics, C.C., health services, and counselling service.

b) Health services were discussed in detail and the financial situation explained. Emergency cases are to be dealt with by local hospitals and Mac students are to use the Downtown Health Service for routine medical attention. A sum of \$2,000 was provided in the budget to reimburse students for travelling with proof for attending McGill facility. Council restated their position that they consider Health services on Macdonald campus vital.

c) Students who attend classes on the downtown campus may use the athletic facilities there by notifying Dr. David and he will notify the relevant authorities at McGill. None of the revenue from Mac is used for maintenance of the downtown athletic facilities and no arrangement exists for joint use with Mac. This is being pursued further.

d) Wanda Trineer is studying the feasibility of an Off-Campus Housing Service, similar to the one downtown.

e) Counselling service is available to Mac students. First day was on Nov. 6 in the C.C. Appointments can be made by contacting the Registrar's office.



Dear Editor:

I am surprised and distressed to find that you have considered no part of the latest Harvest (Oct. 10) worthy of censorship. Surprised because you are a woman and have either not noticed or chosen to delete the sexist items in your newspaper. Distressed because we women must actively and consciously fight sexism on all levels, at all times, in both personal and public life.

I hope that this criticism does not offend you personally, but rather leads to a more careful censorship from your paper of the sometimes blatant, sometimes subtle sexist attitudes inherent in our society. Only through such constant vigilance and a united front can we women gain the equality and respect that we have been denied for too long.

Yours in Sisterhood,
Linda Thacher,
Dept. Plant Pathology.

Mr. Neil Stapensen:

As a member of the Students' Council it would seem that you too should be worried about the student body, more so than concerned with only more power for your committee (whose members are not elected by the

students). Most committees serve only to study issues and place recommendations before a whole body for a decision. I would hope that our elected representatives would be left with that decision. Most council members spend a great deal of time working, inquiring and running after people, attending meetings and organizing affairs for students. Just because they don't agree with the recommendations of a committee does not mean they make a mockery of themselves. It could be the decisions affects other issues and that it would create consequences the committee didn't foresee, or that is not in the general interest of the student body. Student Council is not another committee duplicating your efforts but our elected representatives. If you have seen the type of leadership we have had in the past on C.C.C. (and will probably have in the future) you will understand why I hope Council does not give away any of its responsibility. I feel that the Student Council is responsible for seeing that the C.C. is run the way I would like because I elected them to oversee my affairs.

H.B.

BIG NOVEMBER REMODELLING SALE . . .



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The Harvest

Published every 3 weeks by the Student Society of Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board. The deadline for articles - advertisements and reports to be printed in The Harvest is 5:00 p.m. Thursday evening. (see schedule).

The ad rate for budgeted campus activities is 84 cents per column inch. Nonbudgeted campus activities see Ad Manager.

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief - Rosemarie Becker
Associate Editor - Alison Bentley
Layout Editor - Steven Savage
Ad Manager - Marc Rosen

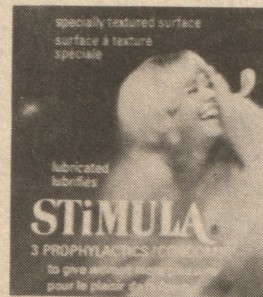
Staff:

Proofreader: Jack Domaradzki
Typists: Laura Lee & Staff
Layout: Steven Savage & Rosemarie Becker
Banner by Sally Cooke, inspired by Art Crumb
Photography: Maria Shaar and Bill Brodie.
Artist: Steve Tinker



New STiMULA® - a superior contraceptive designed for a man... with a woman in mind

Stimula® is different. Stimula's delicately textured surface offers a difference we think you'll both appreciate. Stimula... a new and unique experience in sensitivity, and protection. Buy it and try it.



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from

SEARLE

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Campus activity & general announcements

ATTENTION: ALL PERSONS INTENDING TO GRADUATE THIS FALL OR SPRING:

Hand in your sheets for the yearbook. According to my listing, a lot of you are still missing (it's not that difficult to fill out is it?). Last chance: Nov. 28th, THIS FRIDAY, 5 P.M. Hand in at the C.C. desk, or else L. 475.

MEETING: STUDENTS COUNCIL

For any and all interested parties, this meeting will be held this week on either Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday. Watch the bulletin board for final date.

MEETING: WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

Monday, December 8, 7-10 p.m. Room 210-211 C.C.

COUNSELLING:

Sorry to anyone who was inconvenienced by the delayed starting date. The first date for this service will now be Friday morning, November 21st. Counselling will be available every Friday thereafter. To make appointments or for more information, go to the Registrar's Office, and watch the Bulletin Boards.

MAC JACKETS:

Will be available around Mid-December. There will be extras available for those of you who forgot to order. Pay on delivery basis - \$35.00. Also crests and letters.

WINTER CARNIVAL:

Watch for posters etc. for the next meeting. Get to work - there isn't really that much time when we get back after vacation! IDEAS - IDEAS!

DEADLINE & PUBLISHINGS:

Have been distributed in the library and C.C. Also one printed herein. Please try to conform and be on time. PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB - These deadlines apply to you too - no more excuses!

EXAMSH!!!!

Start December 10th. Study now - before it's too late!

SEMINARS:

Agronomy Dept.: Speaker: Dr. W. R. Childers & Dr. E. Donefer. Topic: Forage Improvement in relation to animal needs. Place: A 202, 7:30 P.M. Date: Monday, Nov. 24th.

Entomology Dept.: Speaker: Dr. W. A. Smirnoff. Topic: The prospect of Microorganisms in the control of insect pests. Place: B 216, 8:00 P.M. Date: Tuesday, Nov. 25th.

Agricultural Economics Dept.: Speaker: Maryon Brechin. Topic: Consumers' role, expectations, and concerns in the food system. Place: B216, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Date: Wednesday, Nov. 26th.

Institute of Parasitology: Speaker: Dr. D. G. Lindmark. Topic: Biochemical cytology of trichomonads. Place: A230, 11 A.M. Date: Wednesday, Nov. 26th. Agricultural Chemistry: Speaker: Mr. M. Allard. Topic: Quality Control of Wines by the Quebec Liquor Corpe. Place: C-3, 11:00 A.M. Date: Thursday, Nov. 27th.

URGENTLY NEEDED:

Apartment in Ste-Anne, 4½ or 5½ to rent or sublet. Contact L. King, Ext. Dept. Local 228 or 457-9393. Any suggestions will be gratefully received.

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Fall Royal '75

Report on Departmental Displays

Firstly, I would like to congratulate all the students, staff, friends, wives, husbands, etc., who worked so hard on the displays. The quality of the displays was generally quite high and reflected the many hours of planning and setting-up that went into them.

Despite the goomy weather we experienced during the Fall Royal weekend, the volume of visitors was high. From my observations and from the comments I received, I believe that all the visitors enjoyed and learned from their tours of displays. In the large variety of interesting subjects that were exhibited, there was something for everyone; for the gourmets, there was a booth explaining why skimmed milk with cream added tastes much better than skimmed milk alone. For the adventurous, Plant Pathology explained how to identify edible, wild mushrooms. Horticulture showed "green thumbs" how to propagate plants. Animal Science topped the show with their display of chicks (the avian type!) being born. These are but a few examples of the countless exciting things that were on exhibit.

The display judges were our

guests from Guelph and Mr. Graham Muirhead, the husband of a Diploma student. I congratulate them on the excellent job they did and I know their task was a very difficult one. Mr. Muirhead commented afterwards: "Thank you for the opportunity to get 'into' Mac. There's much more here than I'd imagined!"

This is an excellent reflection on the overall quality of the displays.

RESULTS:

Best All-around Display
1st: Animal Science (138.5)
2nd: Renewable Res. (133.0)
3rd: Microbiology (132.0)
4th: Horticulture (131.5)

Most Educational Display

1st: Animal Science (42.0)
2nd: Horticulture (40.0)*
3rd: Physics (40.0)
4th: Microbiology (39.0)

*NOTE: In case of a tie in points in the 'Most Educational Display' category, it was resolved by considering the points for the 'Best All-around Display', i.e., the total points in all judging categories.

I am sorry to report that the Agronomy Department did not

find it worthwhile to set up a display!

John C. Chang,
Director of Displays.

The Diploma Beat: Managing the Economy

Heat, fumes, machine stink, the monotony of a factory job do little more for a man's mind than to pose the eternal question 'Am I being paid enough?' In bad working conditions wages can compensate for loss of self respect and job satisfaction. Productivity suffers, industrial relations fall apart, and management becomes faced with the back to wall problem of a pay demand. Give a man good working conditions and he can be productive, have more self respect and earn his wages.

Now many may think that these are basic principles of management - these people would be right. As any good agriculture student would know it's not the money the tomatoes want, it's the respect, the attention which they demand. Give them these and they will earn their daily hit of 20-20-20. Ignore them, insult them and soon they'll be demanding more nitrogen per pot, more hours of sunlight, and greater room; make them feel important, give them a little and BANG! They'll grow in concrete.

What should concern the public is not the threatened stoppage of the postal service, but that wind of this discontent may spread to other parts of the work force, and the next thing we know we'll have a common front. As other areas of the work force become aware that they are not the only ones that want more dignity even at the cost of more pay, then the public is in trouble, for then, not only would there be no mail, but also no tomatoes.

Martin Silverstone
Student tomatoe

"The Harvest"

Tentative Deadlines for Submissions

Each Thursday 5:00 p.m. at the Centennial Centre desk, on the following dates:

Deadline	Paper Out
November 27	December 8
DECEMBER - NO ISSUE	
January 8	January 19
January 23	February 2
February 19	March 1
March 18	March 29
April 8	April 19

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING:

1. If you can hand in articles prior to deadline, it is preferable.

2. If it is possible to type it yourself, please do so - request proper "format" paper at the C.C. desk. Specify "The Harvest".

3. If you wish to place an Advt., note that the paper runs at a delay of approximately 10 days following deadline.

4. NO ARTICLES WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THE DEADLINE.

5. If you have questions, suggestions etc., leave them at the C.C. desk or Laird Hall, Room 475.

Thank you.

"CLASSIFIED" ADS

D.C.: lose any weight last weekend? (4 + 4 = 8).

J.S. of L.H.: what is the significance of those nocturnal prowls armed with 'incriminating machinery'?

K.N.: I waited and waited for the Funny Lady.

T.K.: Martin will never be the same since the advent of 20 finger exercise.

D.D.: The south shall rise again - but only once per night.

C.S.: Is your ship sailing or diving?

S.T.: You're for the birds.

U-1 Soils Students: Get your Mickey Mouse watches, only 99c ton help you get to class on time.

R.G.: Have you considered taking microbial world? Improved research or your money back.

R.V.: I thought all animals needed sleep???

K.K.: Who is that red-headed fellow?

Phil & Barney's philosophy: It is better to have tried (them) and failed than to have never tried at all; what is good enough for him is good enough for me.

H.H.: The Plumber's Helper is renting himself out at reasonable rates; sinks, toilets, plugged holes of all kinds. First come first served. His motto: Blocked passages will free.

Woody: You need secondary treatment.

K.R.N. alias Phil, Vic: Concrete shoes are in.

Revival of Group of 7 " Alcoholics Association: very successful meeting took place Saturday, Nov. 8th. S.B. and H.M. attended.

T.R.: Do you always walk around in pants like that? Is the reason you don't fix them because you LIKE it that way?

All young women: Ever been to Alaska? "M & H 'unlimited' ".

C.M.: Don't you know better than to disturb microbes in the soil?

Hans H.: Have you been getting yours?

D.D.: Have you considered registering greaseballs as dangerous weapons?

Who is this "Aussie" that Rosie takes to bed - every night!

C.S.: Has he taken another dive?

Hurry up and get your tickets to Mindy's raffle - Dwarfs free.

S.B. is a virgin, but not by her choice.

R.G.: Always knew rats deserted sinking ships.

H.M. of McGill: Would like to thank the town of St. Anne for placing a storm drain on Mtee Ste. Marie.

R.P. of B.H.: You've finally reached the top of the list, consider yourself pursued.

J.S.: Since when do snakes eat ducks?!

B.B.: Do you always imitate Jackrabbits - INDOORS?

A.A. & E.W.: Phone each other and sleep till 1 A.M.

The Life of a Student within a New Environment

Exposure to a new environment will often reveal the type of person you are. Answer the questions below and try to find out just what kind of person you are.

Give a Yes or No answer to the questions.

- Do you smile with students you do not know?
- Do you frown at students you do not know?
- Do you ask her/him a question to start an argument?
- Do you try to be friendly?
- Do you speak up at your first meeting on Campus?

Answers:
Question 1. Yes
Question 2. No
Question 3. Yes
Question 4. Yes
Question 5. Yes
Rating:
4 - 5 You are fond of people
3 - 4 You can be fond of people but you are extremely moody
2 - 3 Moody and oftentimes selfish
0 - 2 Check the Social Science Dept.

Lincoln Tomlinson



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Athletic Activities

INTRAMURALS
Basketball: Play begins on Wednesday November 19th. Enter teams with Martin Silverstone or at Athletic Department - BH 160.

Volleyball:	GP	Standings	W	L	Pct.
MIS	12		12	0	1.000
U-2 & U-3	9		7	2	.778
Wildlife	12		9	3	.750
Mac Staff	9		5	4	.556
Highest Team	12		6	6	.500
An. Science	9		4	5	.444
Microbiology	9		4	5	.444
Dips	12		5	7	.417
JAC Staff	9		3	6	.333
U-1	3		1	2	.333
Entomology	9		2	7	.222
Hills Hopes	12		2	10	.167
Rosie's Renegades	3		0	3	.000

Hockey (Nov. 10th)	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
U-2	7	7	0	0	29	4	14
Staff	8	6	2	0	20	15	12
U-3	9	5	4	0	27	19	10
U-1	6	2	4	0	12	16	4
Dips	8	2	6	0	9	23	4
PG	8	1	7	0	9	29	2

Curling (Nov. 10th)	GP	W	L	Pts.
Ogilvie	2	2	0	4
Sedgwick	2	2	0	4
Kadowaki	2	2	0	4
Douglas	3	2	1	4
Blackwood	3	2	1	4
Olive	2	1	1	2
Eades	2	1	1	2
Macdonald	2	1	1	2
Arntfield	3	1	2	2
Soles	3	1	2	2
Duffy	3	0	3	0
Tannahill	3	0	3	0

INSTRUCTIONALS
Badminton: Wed. 10:00 - 11:30 A.M. - Stewart Gym

RECREATIONAL
Skating: Skating on Saturday nights from 7:00 - 9:00 will be supervised by Mac students and will be open only to Mac-Jac students and staff and families.

Intramural Volleyball - revived

Schedule for Fall Semester

NOVEMBER 24th:

6 P.M. - Hills Hopes vs. Dips

7 P.M. - JAC staff vs. Entomology

8 P.M. - Staff vs. Animal Science

9 P.M. - Wildlife vs. U-2 and U-3

10 P.M. - Microbiology vs. Highest Team

11 P.M. - Rosie's Renegades vs. U-1

BYE: DIPS

DECEMBER 1st:

6 P.M. - Rosie's Renegades vs. U-2 & U-3

7 P.M. - Microbiology vs. Animal Science

8 P.M. - Hills Hopes vs. Staff

9 P.M. MIS vs. Dips

10 P.M. - JAC staff vs. U-1

11 P.M. - Wildlife vs. Entomology

BYE: MIS

DECEMBER 8th:

6 P.M. - JAC staff vs. Highest Team

7 P.M. - Animal Science vs. Entomology

8 P.M. - Hills Hopes vs. U-1

9 P.M. - Wildlife vs. Dips

10 P.M. - Rosie's Renegades vs. MIS

11 P.M. - Microbiology vs. U-2 & U-3

BYE: STAFF

Scholastic Awards Banquet

(Continued from page 1)	ASSOCIATION BURSARY
Mr. Michael Loeffler	Mr. Richard Pratt
THE QUEBEC WOMEN'S INSTITUTES BURSARY	THE COLONIZATION SOCIETY BURSARIES
Mr. David Kertland	Mr. Daniel Berndt
THE ELLIN BEIT-SPEYER BURSARY	Miss Barbara Crossfield
Mr. Morgan Bowen	Mr. Michael Duncan
THE QUEBEC LANDSCAPE GARDENERS AND NURSERYMEN'S	Mr. Alistair McKinven
	Mr. David Roy
	THE JANET MORISON ROBB BURSARY FOR WOMEN
	Miss Mary Van Winden

Quote of the Week

Remember the quotations section 2 issues ago? . . . Well, we believe in variety, and so, by employing various methods of subterfuge, deviousness, and sheer canniness, we have here in this issue, actual quotes from various members of our illustrious community (i.e. Macdonald College) - out of context of course: 1st place: "When I'm hard I'm soft and when I'm soft I'm hard." S.B.

2nd place: "Hey Ted" . . . Wanna fool around a bit more?" J.T.

3rd place: "You mean you can't do anything to injure the bees while the flute is flowering?!" K.M.

Runners-up:
1) "You dirty degenerates!" D.B.
2) "All right now chaps." R.K.S.
3) "Well . . . it needs to be sharpened!" R.B.

Pool Hours

BRITAIN HALL POOL
Free Swimming
Monday to Friday -
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.
except Thursday -
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Thursdays -
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday -
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Pedigreed

(Continued from page 1)

Pedigreed seed production in Quebec is not a major industry. Figures of the acreage are not available but the number of growers is something in the order of 250 to 300 compared with 1,500 to 2,000 in a province like Saskatchewan. Even Ontario have many more growers than Quebec. It's pretty small potatoes still in this province — there could be a lot more.

Dr. H. R. Klinck
(MJ, October 1975)

EST. 1892

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